RUSSIAN ARMY ADVANCES ON EAST PRUSSIA, CZAR WITH TROOPS

wring any knowledge of the extent of casualties being wrond by the enemy's air scouts, who are extremely active upits heavy losses.

Because of the constant fighting it is impossible for the Cross, in a systematic manner, to gather those who canreach the rear themselves. In consequence many who t otherwise be saved lie where they fall until they die. lany others go insane from their sufferings, and the wild ams of some of those on the hospital trains are bloodserdling as they pass through to the hospital camps.

GERMAN REPORT ON THEIR CAMPAIGNS. Pushing Forward Slowly, Declares Berlin War Office

113 BERLIN, via The Hague, Oct. 6 (United Press),—The official war bu in formed to-day said:

The offensive of the German troops on both wings of the battle line B France continues, and we are pushing forward slowly and in perfect B. We now occupy the former positions of the allies on the western but the fighting continues with no let-up. Under our overwhelming re on both wings we have compelled the enemy to take up less

"In the eastern theatre of war we continue our offensive unchecked. be general battle has not materialised, although there is constant

"Advices from Vienna say that Praemysl defies all efforts of the Rusas to take it and that the Russian forward movement in Galicia has been checked."

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (by wireless telegraphy to Sayville, L. 1.).-A report written by Gen. von Hoehen and published officially to-day says that Fort apides Romains, on the River Meuse, near St. Mihiel, after a number of nord fights, has been taken by the Germans. Five French officers and than 500 men were made prisoners. The remainder of the French perished in the ruins of the casemates.

prise is being expressed in Germany over the activity of the Gercruisers scattered abroad. It had been feared that they would prove victims to overwhelming force, but in every instance they have eluded oir pursuers. The Germans are now astonished to learn through the ch and British papers of the damage they are doing the enemies' ship-The Goeben, Breslau, Emden, Karlsruhe, Leipzig, Scharnhorst and

BELGIAN REPORT ON ALLIES' CAMPAIGN

War Office Declares Antwerp Forts Are Still Holding Out

ANTWERP, Oct. 6 [United Press].—The bombardment of the southers ne of the forts have been badly damaged. But the War Office dees that the resistance is well maintained. The official statement issued

"The Germans continue their bombardment of the outer ring of forts. They have utterly failed in their attempts to gain a foothold at any point. In a series of serties the garrison has inflicted great age on the enemy, who has now abandoned all efforts to carry estions by storm. Every single fort and redoubt is hold-

man troop trains are withdrawing and now that body has been appealed to to take steps that will force sans out before the city is made a sacrifica to warfare.

my residents have left Antwerp for places of refuge in Holland and d. So far as possible all of the vessels leaving, including even the boats, are carrying non-combatants to neutral territory.

WAR SUMMARY

The close censorship maintained for the last twelve hours over the of the allies in Northeastern France was penetrated to-day by Scins statement from Paris. This set forth that the left wing of the army was extending more and more widely.

ore the German attacks on their left wing, confidence in the uitione of this flanking movement in favor of the allies is described in ported here to be occupying their Parts despetch as undiminished.

sch military critics refuse to attach any importance to the setback Russian forces, however, are moving ad in Paris yesterday. Great Britain is also described as optimistic to flank them from the south. waing the nature of the revelations when the curtain of secreey is

We confirmation has come from any German source of the reported by Emperor William of Field Marshal von Moltke from the post Chief of the German General Staff, and his succession by Major-Gen.

Gen. von Volgts-Rhots, according to an official announcement from with last Saturday, was recently appointed Quartermeater-General of the as army in place of Gen von Stein, who had been given command of

The Japanese Navy Department, in explaining the occupation of the s island of Jaluit, one of the Marshall group in the South Pacific, the move was made for military purposes and not for permanent

ch troops are well established in Alsace, according to a news th from Belfort, France, and the German forces before them are numerous. Another newspaper correspondent telegraphs that the Elbing)." h are fortified in excellent positions in the Vosges.

A second Russian army is now threatening the town of Husst, in Easting battle in South Polanu,
way be the biggest conflict of the
Hungary, according to a news despatch from Rome. Husst is forty
way, up to the present time.
The Russians continue to push eastwiles from the boundary of Galicia, which is here the crest of the Carpa-

Along the German-Russian frontier a battle of vast proportions is said Along the German-Russian frontier a person of supreme importance.

and they so on the southward toward Budapest. Cossacks are well in on the plains of Hungary. Even Budapest

Twenty-four American nurses and six doctors, members of the Red bees units assigned to Russis, are at Stockholm, Sweden, on their way to

force of ninety French architects and 3,000 workmen stands ready Paris to go forth into the war sone to repair damage done by shell and

al's course in regard to the war will in no way affect Spanish branch of the Lemberg-Budapest line y, according to statements made to-day at the Spanish Embassy a. A popular canvass made throughout Spain by one of the

HOW THE WAR SPIRIT IMBUES THE CHILDREN OF EUROPEAN CITIES



"The combined German and Austrian armies," it is officially announced, "have forced the enemy from Opatow and Kilmontow toward the Vistula River.
"In the Carpathian Mountains the Russians have been completely beaten at Ussok Pass."

GERMAN PAPER TELLS

OF STEADY FIGHTING IN

of the Daily News at Copenhagen tele-

graphs the following:
"The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zei-

situation in the mountain districts, where they are rendering superhuman

ditions.

"The strain is said to be almost unendurable. The French are fortified in excellent positions in the Vosges and it is impossible to see their guns. No German troops have been able to retire from the fighting line for rest.

"The army chapiains a company the troops right to the front and are helding religious services and preaching sermons in the trenches.

"Rad weather is causing much sick-ness."

CUT UGANDA RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The British

Embassy made public the following statement cabled to Washington by

BRITISH OFFICER WANTS

CAVALRY TO CHARGE THE

LONDON, Sept. 25 by by mail

BRITAIN SETS FREE

AMERICAN WHO HAD

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- George S. Speets,

seing man claiming to be in the employ

charge of carrying letters between Len-don and Berlin, has been released at the request of the American Ambassador and will sail for New York to-morrow.

Specis was in charge of a racing stable at Vienna and when the war be-

stable at Vienna and when the war began he came to London. Bubsequently
he made several trips to Berlin, which
attracted the suspicion of Scotland Yard.
Spects on being arrested had in his possession letters addressed to people living
in Germany. An agreement was reached
with the British authorities to release
him as the result of Specie's promise
that he would call immediately for the
United States.

E. D. Stokes, and who was arres

GERMAN SHIPS OVER ICE.

GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO

the Colonial Office:

RUSSIANS FIRE ON

GERMAN FORTS ON

PRUSSIAN BORDER

Two Other Armies Attempting

to Flank Kaiser's Forces

in Field.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 6 (Associated

Press).-The following official state-

ment was given out to-day at Russian

"The Russian offensive campaign

ontinues. The fortified positions (of

the enemy) on the frontier are under

a heavy artillery fire. The enemy has

received reinforcements from the gar-

rison at Koenigsberg. There has been

particularly desperate fighting in the

rowded with troop trains and our

aerial scouts report an uninterrupted

novement of Germans in a westerly

"The German retreat continues

along the frontier of East Prussia.

The Germans have been forced to

evacuate their fortified positions be-

PETROGRAD, Oct. 6 (United

Press).-The Russian War Office de-

250,000 strong, again have crossed the

East Prussian frontier and are mov-

The Russian armies in pursuit of

the Germans, who have been driven

from the Niemens River region are

now threatening the Germans on their

front and flank. The Germans are re-

fortified positions along the border in-

aids of the East Prussian frontier.

The estimates of the German casu

alties in the series of battles that

extended well down into Russian Pol-

and continue to grow. They are now

placed at 70,000. In addition the Rus-

sians have captured a large number

of German cannon, which became

mired in during the retreat and were

and that of the Cossack divisions in-

to Hungary through the Carpathian

Mountain passes continues. The movement against Cracow is declared

to be seriously interfered with by tor-

rential rains and the destruction of

all river bridges by the Austrians.

but it is slowly progressing.
"Two Russian armice are preceed

ing, one from the west and another from the south, toward Allenstein (in

ward on Cracow, evidently with the hope of getting thence to Breslau,

admits that they have crossed the

River Theise, which was regarded as

one of the main obstacles to their

progress. By getting across the rail-

road at Szigeth, capital of the County

ond line leading to the Hungarian

at Unghvar.
The Russian and German armies

have now crossed swords for the opening of a gigantic struggle along the frontier of Poland and Silenia.

of Maramaros, they secured the sec

that Russian armies, fully

ween Wiersbolo and Lyck."

ing rapidly westward.

direction. German columns and Ger-

"Railroads in East Prussia

general headquarters:

vicinity of Kakalargewo.

across the frontier."



The children of Europe have absorbed the thrill of war time. They no longer play the games dear to the heart of childhood, but march and drill as soldiers day after day. Just like their elders the objective point of those Bavarian children in the pictures is Paris. Note the markings on their home-made siege guns (a stovepipe mounted on wheels), "Nach Paris!" (on

The Germans are concentrated in great strength behind a curved line extending from Thorn, a fortress on the Vistula, on the boundary between East Prussia and Posen, southward to the west of Lodz, the second city in Poland, in the Government of Piotrkow, seventy-five miles southwest of Warsaw. IAKES RUSSIAN Warsaw. LONDON, Oct. 6 (Associated Press). —An official statement issued to-day at Vienna says that the situation in Russian Poland and Galicia is favorable, according to a Reuter despatch from the Austrian capital by way of Amsterdam. "The combined German and Austrian armine" it is officially ITALIAN WATERS

Officer Violates Neutrality and Opposed Emperor's Desire to Delivers Ship in French

Harbor.

POME, Oct. 6, via London (Asso clated Press) .- The Italian-built sub-THE VOSGES MOUNTAINS, marine which disappeared while undergoing a trial trip in the Gulf of Spesia arrived to-day at Bastia, a fortified seaport town of France in

The submarine, which had just the Vosges region, says: The officers been completed in a private yard mear and men have been fighting day and Bpesia for the Russian Government, night for thirty-seven days and the Germans are freing a difficult strategic Angelo Bellini, retired, who was rebeen completed in a private yard mear ported to have expressed dissatisfac-

> Under the laws of neutrality, Italy could not permit the submarine to be delivered to Russia during war, so the Italian officer "kidnapped" the vessel and delivered it in French waters. He left a note saying the crew did not know of his intention.

NEWCOMB IS READ OUT OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

BAFFLED, SAY BRITISH. Former Senator Asked to Resign From the County Committee.

Angered by the announced inten-"During September there has been considerable activity along the Anglo-German boundary of the East African Protectorate, due to the enemy's attempts to raid British territory and cut the Uganda Railway. All these attempts have been repulsed and raiding parties defeated in every case except one, where an unimportant frontier station is still held by a small German party.

"The normal garrison of East Africa and Uganda protectorates has been strengthened since the outbreak of war by a strong body of ladian troops and also by mounted and unmounted volunteer forces raised locally, and no anxiety is felt as to military situation."

Angered by the amounten ton of Josiah T. Newcom Republican State Senator Republican State Senator Republican State Senator Republican State Senator Grommonwealth Club, a organization of the Taylor of the organization organization of the organization organization of the organization organization of the organization organization or tion of Josiah T. Newcomb, a former Republican State Benater, to support Frederick M. Davenport, the Progressive candidate for Governor, the Commonwealth Club, a Republican organisation of the Twenty-third Assembly District, last night read Mr. Newcomb out of the Republican party. The action was taken at a meeting of the organization at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred

ary a week ago was elected a member of the Republican County Come mittee from the Twenty-third Assembly District. Since then he has come out for Mr. Davenport Instead of the Republican candidate, Charles 6. Whitman. The resolution, as New York to United Press).—As the adopted unanimously, asked New-German fleet persists in refusing to accept Winston Churchill's challenge to put to sea and have it out with the British, an impatient retired naval

SIR EDGAR SPEYER QUITS BANKING FIRM BECAUSE OF CITIZENSHIP

officer has written to the Times, ask-ing whether England is to wait for a severe freeze in order that the German warships may be captured by cavelry. The Dutch fleet was so captured in the Texel in 1786 by French husers of the army of Gen. Picheru. The cavalry charged across the ice, boarded the warships and fought it out on the decks. The banking firm of Speyer & Co., which was originally founded in Frank-fort, Germany, and still maintains Ger-man connections, notified the Stock Exchange to-day that is view of the proc-lemation of King George forbidding British subjects to give aid to Germany, mancial or otherwise, Sir Edgar Speye their London partner had temperarily severed his conceilon with the firm. Sir Edgar is a British subject. LETTERS TO GERMANS.

> In "The Riddle of the Lost Stradivarius," nest wee's complete Cleek story in the Sunday World enters upon a novel and variegated field. Gong Fighter Caught With Pietel Among other adventures incidental to the quest of the stolen violin. Cleek encounters a militant suffre-

KAISER REMOVES CHIEF OF STAFF

Attack England at All Costs, Amsterdam Reports.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Standard's correspondent at Amsterdam, telegraphing Sunday, says:

"The German Emperor missed the Chief of the General Staff, Field Marshal Count Helmuth von Moltke, and has appointed Major-Gen. von Volgts-Rhets to that post.

"This is a case of changing horses while crossing the stream." Information from the other side of the frontier reveals some of the reported causes of the dismissal of von Moltke, who appears to have come nto collision with his sovereign in

regard to several important questions of strategy. "Briefly, if the information which reaches me from Berlin be correct, the truth is that the Kaiser wished to subordinate sound strategy to his desire to attack England, while von Moltke preferred to postpone any special measures against England be-

"The Kalser's famous order to con centrate the best part of the German army operating in France on an attempt to crush the British army was not approved, it is said by von

"The Kaiser more recently wishes to detach a large number of airship and aeroplanes for raids on English to ras, but ven Moltke pointed out that all the available aircraft of all types were urgently needed in the decisive war sphere.
"The Kaiser's feeling against Eng-

land is fully shared by his officers, but many of them would not allow their military judgment to be influenced thereby. The dismissal of von Moltke seems to indicate that the Kaiser is determined to have his own way. Many years ago he declared that if ever Germany went to war-he himself would lead his legions to battle and victory. Raids against England may now be expected." At the funeral in 1891 of the gree

strategist of the war of 1870 the Kaiser told Major von Moltke, as he then was, that he would be promoted to the dignity of personal Aide-de-Camp. He made the Major a General in 1809 and gave him command of the First Infantry Brigade of Guards at

Von Meitke became a Lieutenant Beneral in 1902. On Jag. 1, 1906, von olthe assumed the office of Chief of the General Staff in succession to Count Schleiffen. It was common Count Schleissen. It was common knowledge at the time that ven Melitie did not consider himself qualified for so high an honor, and strove hard to aveid it, even declining the effice on two occasions. But the imperial will was not to be thwarted.

Von Melitie has the reputation of being a hard-working soldier. As a tactician be has done perhaps more to bring the German army to a fighting pitch than any other of his colleagues of the General Staff.

Perfette Ball.

cleek encounters a militant suffragette, studies music, questions a tell-tale dagger, and demonstrates the close connection of great artists and the "movies." 4 Cleek of Scotland Yard, by T. W. Hanshew, a new camplete story many Bunday in the World Magazine.

Polizzo, of No. 2056 Recent avenue, was called in Hariem Court to-day before Magistrate Marsh. Reserved the Court to-day before Marsh. Reserved for felted. Detective Cassidy, who had arrested Rossello before as a gang fighter and him sent to prince the court to-day before Marsh. Reserved for felted. Detective Cassidy, who had arrested Rossello before as a gang fighter and him sent to prince the court to-day before Marsh. Rossello day before Marsh. Rossello da

STAMP TAX VOTED

Wide Range of Curatives Included in the Levy-Measure Sent to Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Stamt metics, perfumes and chewing gum, such as were included in the Spanish War taxes, were voted into the War Revenue bill to-day by the Democrats of the Senate Finance Com mittee just before the measure was turned over to the Democratic Senate

The committee added the medicin tax section to make up for any de-House might cause and also to increase the revenue as much as possi-

The amendment would provide for a cents, to 5-8 of a cent for more than fifteen or less than twenty-five-cent articles, and 5-8 of a cent for each twenty-five cents of value additional. Articles included in this list are pills, powders, troches, cordials, bitters, onics, plasters, liniments, salves, ointments, waters, except natural mineral or carbonated natural mineral waters, sences and all similar articles for

which a private formula is claimed Similar rates of taxation would be applied to perfumery, cosmetics, hair oils, pomades, hair dyes, dentrifices, Ac. The proposed tax on chewing gum is four cents for each box worth \$1 or less, and four cents additional for each added dollar of value. In perfectin gthe measure the com-

tax of 50 cents per horse-power on automobiles should apply to passenger automobiles. Another tax added is on sparkling waters not otherwise specified in the bill at the rate of one cent for pints or less and two cents for more than

given "chautauquas, lectures, lyceums, agricultural or industrial fairs and religious and charitable entertain-

Senator Simmons, Chairman of the Finance Committee, submitting the bill to the caucus pleaded for party harmony and prompt action.

Senators Williams and Gore opposed

Senators Williams and Gore opposed the proposed a cent a gallon tax on gasoline. They maintained that this tax would affect the small manufacturer, the farmer and the householder who could not so well afford to pay as the automobile owner. They offered a substitute to tax not only automobile sales, but all passenger automobiles. 25 cents per horse-power on owners and \$1 per horse-power on sales. Debate on this amendment was prolonged. In the midst of discussion of a

In the midst of discussion of a motion to increase the tax on beer from \$1.50 to \$2 a barrel the caucus recessed without deciding the ques-tion. Senator Stone of Missouri made a vigorous protest against piling up the tax on beer, declaring beer was a temperance drink and pointing out that it was already carrying quite a large proportion of the taxes of the

CARRANZA'S REFORM PLANS ANNOUNCED.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 .- Gen. Ver stiano Carransa proposed the following reforms for Mexico in the statement which he submitted last ficit that their original revision of the week when offering his resignation to a conference of Constitutionalists, Generals and Governors:

ble, it being understood that the Secretary of the Treasury would not object if the estimated revenue to be derived should exceed \$100,000,000 by a substantial amount. No accurate estimate has yet been given the committee as to the amount to be derived from this war tax, but it will amount to several millions.

The amendment would provide for a Generals and Governors:

"Assurance of municipal liberty; division of national lands and of lands which the Government may purchase from large holders; expropriation of five hundred population, or more, the proceeds to be used in erecting achools, markets and courtenates to play weekly and in coin all their employees; limitation of hours of labor and of Sunday work; workmen compensation laws for injuries; men compensation laws for injuries tended to help the poorer classes; importation of necessities such as the country does not cultivate, and reformation of banking laws to permit the establishment banks."

banks."

Gen. Carransa proposes giving the marriage contract a civil character, at the same time taking away all undue intervention of State officials; establishment of absolute divorce laws when both parties consent, and the

WELL-GROOMED WOMEN REMOVE HAIR GROWTHS WITH EL RADO

